Combined Charities Is Still Below Quota; Let's Raise It

McGill Daily

Let's Beat Western

Vol. XXXX., No. 29 — Montreal, Thursday, November 9, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Vaudeville Show Goes On, 'Though Charities Drive Lags

Student Response Terrible Says Chairman

"Response to the Combined Charities Campaign to date has been absolutely terrible" said Nigel Thompson, publicity chairman for the drive, in a statement to The Daily last night.

He pointed out that only 371 out of about 6,000 McGill students have made direct contributions so far in the drive. Artsmen have donated 26 per cent of their quota while the Engineers have achieved only 2.7 per cent of their quota.

"Not one faculty has come up to expectations, and four faculties, Graduate Nurses, Dentistry, Divinity, and The School of Social Work have made no contribution whatsoever. I am very dissapointed in the extremely poor showing of most McGill students" he said.

Thompson noted that the phoning committeee will continue their job next week until all McGill students have been contacted. He added that contribution envelopes will be distributed in two lectures today because of those cancelled on Tuesday.

Physiotherapy leads all other faculties in donations, having achieved nearly 50 per cent of their quota. Thompson commented that he hoped this would act as an incentive to every other faculty on the campus.

Combined Charities will wind up their drive for this year with an "Extravaganza" on Saturday night, which will feature gambling, dancing, and cocktails.

Box Score

DONATION DATA

Faculty	Received	Quota
Arts	$261.96	$1,000
Engin.	26.50	1,000
Med.	49.85	600
Comm.	46.74	500
Science	56.64	400
Law	45.55	200
Phy. Ed.	29.00	200
Physio.	44.35	100
Nurses	....	75
Dent.	....	75
Fine Arts	7.00	50
Divin.	....	25
Soc. Wk.	..	25
Misc.	9.35	
	576.94	4,230
Raffle	379.00	770
Owen & Murray	38.50	....
Canv. Football Game	112.69	....
	1,107.13	5,000

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES is seen buying five raffle tickets for the Air France trip to Paris, the drawing for which will take place this Saturday night in the Unino. Bimbo Black is seen selling the tickets to Dr. James.

Owen and Murray Perform Before 200 Students

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESS

George Owen and Charlie Murray, guest artists from the Penthouse, played to 200 cheering McGill students as part of the Combined Charities Drive yesterday afternoon.

The comedians sang six of their owns songs favorites like, 'The Road to Montreal," "There's No Business Like Showin' Your Business," "Get Up Them Stairs, Mademoiselle," and others with titles too long to mention.

In an interview after the show, Murray complained of a slight cold, contracted when the pair braved the elements to watch McGill play last Saturday. "Gee, it was wet out there!" quipped Owen.

The duo, who unlike many entertainers, are very friendly people, said that they were only too glad to donate their services to a cause as worthy as Combined Charities. Owen is a graduate of the University of Syracuse, having been a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

"We always enjoy playing in Montreal," said Owen, "and when we can do it before university students, who are usually a wonderful audience, and also for a good cause, it is a pleasure." In comparing New York with Montreal, they said: "This town's night life compares quite favorably with that of New York, or any other place on the continent. The people are wonderful to us and the students from McGill are especially so.

The comedy team writes all its own material which consists of comedy songs, parodies, and their own version of currently popular show tunes. They have played all over the United States, and have been called back to this city to play at night clubs many times.

BILL McDOUGALL
. . . speaks in philosophy . . .

MacDougall Outlines ISS Activities

"The people of southeast Asia will only stay favorable to us if we act immediately through such agencies as the International Students' Service," Bill MacDougall graduate of the University of Toronto, said in a talk to the philosophy lecture group today. MacDougall is a member of the national committee of I.S.S. and was a delegate to the I.S.S. conference in India last summer. He is at McGill to promote interest in the work of I.S.S., in connection with the Combined Charities Drive here

MacDougall explained to the students that I.S.S. is an international organization of students, principally European, which was founded in 1920, for the purpose of fostering better international understanding on a student level. It includes members of the faculties of the universities and graduate students as well as undergrads.

The aim of the organization is service, he said. It provides material assistance from fortunate countries to those universities which are not able to obtain the necessities to carry on studies. A second service of I.S.S. is that it provides an opportunity for people of different ideologies to discuss their problems. The service is non-partisan and it cannot work with those who don't believe that there should be no discrimination of race, religion or political beliefs in the Student Service. For this reason, I.S.S. has been unable to work with the students groups of the iron-curtain countries.

The I.S.S. in Canada has done a great deal to help foreign students since the war, MacDougall said, including a gift of $125,000 in relief supplies, and a great deal of relief work made possible through government grants. Thirty-six displaced students have been brought to this country, and three German students are currently in Canada learning the ways of democracy, to take back with them to Germany. "People must be made to see democracy in action," MacDougall emphasized. The Canadian government has made it possible for the I.S.S. to hold summer seminars when students of different nations may study and discuss problems together.

MacDougall closed his speech on the grave topic of South East Asia. "There is an increasing interest here in India, Pakistan, Indo-China, and the other nations of South East Asia," he said, "because our fate seems to be very closely tied with theirs right now. These people must be brought to favor our way of life, and if we are not to

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Hallward Says

Germans Prefer Death To Red Domination

Fear of communistic terrorism has caused many West Germans to desire death to living under Russian rule, Hugh Hallward, leader of the discussion group on Germany sponsored by the International Relations Club, said here yesterday.

Hallward, who was summarizing the results of close to a month's research into Germany's Role in a United Europe, said officials in Western Germany carry syanide on them at all times. This is their preparation for death should the Russians invade Germany, he added. They fear the Russians would torture them and prefer to take their own life instead, he said.

He told the IRC meeting in the Union Salon that Germany was still in a bad condition from the bombing during the war and that Germany's neighbors need fear no aggression from her. He placed himself in the position of a German citizen and gave his views on British, American and French occupation.

Hallward, who visited Germany during the past year, said that Germans are hard workers and that German university students worked harder than Canadian and American students.

It was noted that there is no labour strife now, although some are in favour of syndicalism. Through Marshal Plan aid there is no rationing in Germany, and if one has enough money he can live very well.

When it was announced that Bonn would be the German capital, the Germans, Hallward said, did not receive the idea with enthusiasm. Most of the Germans are in favour of a united Germany but fear the communist solution. The Government at Bonn would support a move to unite, but fear to lead, he said.

Hallward said that Germany should be permitted to take a seat equally with the European Council of Nations at Strasbourg. Also the Germans should be given representation on the European defence conference problems.

George's Wife Needs Blood Immediately

"Leave it with George at the tuck shop" is an expression that includes many things and for George means many little jobs.

George is George Foster and Tuesday afternoon his wife was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital with internal hemorrages. Shortly after her arrival it was leraned that she would need 20 blood transfusions a day for the next few days. A quick call to all of the fraternities as well as the Med students brought response.

Last night George told the Daily that his wife was resting comfortably but that more blood was badly needed. Since R.V.H. is not under the Red Cross Blood Clinic System, no Red Cross Blood was available immediately. However, the Red Cross has now agreed to supply some blood now, but this may not be enough.

Anyone wishing to give a blood transfusion may phone and make an appointment or go to R.V.H. directly and indicate the desire to donate blood for Mrs. George Foster. It will be greatly appreciated.

"George," says he would like to thank, from the bottom of his heart, those who have already contributed.

Conan Doyle Discussed

Little Known Facts of Master Sleuth Revealed

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote his first short story at the age of five. The year was 1864.

Its chief ingredients were swords, pistols, guns, and a Bengal tiger. However the story so impressed the young author's uncle that he decided to send the boy away to school.

This was one of little known incidents in Doyle's life, which C. O. Reiffenstein told members of the St. Jame's Literary society last night. His subject was "Notes On The Life Of Conan Doyle".

Following his earliest literary attempt Doyle did considerable research in the Chamber of Horrors at Madame Tussaud's Wax work' Exhibition when he was a boy of ten. "The sights impressed me," he is reputed to have said.

Later in life Doyle became a ship's surgeon. On his first voyage he related that he had gained much satisfaction from having fought a steward and blacked his eye.

After he had returned from the sea Dr. Doyle practised medicine in Portsmouth, where he met a man called Dr. James Watson who became the model for the Dr. Watson, and in Edinburgh he encountered a very strange individual. Dr. Bell, who later became known as Sherlock Holmes. It was at approximately this period that Doyle fell in love with five girls at the same time. "This left me in a pitiable condition," he wrote to his mother.

"A Study In Scarlet" was Doyle's first novel to be published. He followed with a number of short stories which were published in the Strand Magazine. These he sold for £50 apiece. Two years later, in 1888, he published "Micah Clark", which was a tremendous success, and Doyle gave up the practice of medicine altogether.

Mr. Reiffenstein said that Doyle was soon tired of Sherlock Holmes, and tried to kill him off at least twice, but each time the public outcry became so great that the detective had to be revived. When Conan Doyle ran unsuccessfully for parliament many prospective voters thought his name was Dr. Holmes.

One little known achievement of the author was his collaboration with Sir James Barrie in the writing of a libretto of an operetta.

In the first world war the author gave the original suggestion to the government for the invention of inflated rubber life savers for the protection of seamen.

In his last years Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became more and more pre-occupied with problems of spiritualism and psychic research.

The president of the society, James E. Mullally B.A., L.L.D., has issued a special invitation to McGill students to attend future meetings. They are held each Wednesday evening at 8.15 at 2050 Mansfield street. Next week the Rev. Angus deM. Cameron B.A., B.D., will discuss "The Life nd Thought of Hermann Melville." Other speakers this month will be Dr. C. L. Roman and Prof. A. L. Phelps B.A., F.R.S.S.

URGENT

Two girls want lift together to Toronto this week-end, leaving Friday, Call A. Farmer at UN. 0148, or M. Mortimer at UN. 0019.

Lettuce Lost; Little Left Of London Loot

London, Ont. — (CUP) — 30 dollars disappeared from the honor loan box at Western University recently. It was the first time the fund was misused in the year it has been there to help out students with a supply of ready cash for emergencies.

This system has long been used in the United States, but Western students were the ones to inaugurate it here in Canada.

The money is kept in an open glass case in the Arts building and any Western student who can prove his identity and is registered in the student's handbook can borrow five dollars for a week.

There is no interest or collateral, and all the borrower has to do is sign his name on a card and leave the card face down in the case. If the money has not been returned in a week, though, the card is turned face up for everyone to see. The last borrower left no card.

Members of the Arts and Science council have keys to the box and open it for loans from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2500 Blood Donors Expected by U. of M.

The number of donors of the U. of M. Blood Clinic is expected to reach 2,500, said Giles Lesage last night. Complete results will be given by the U. of M. on Friday. According to Denis Lazure, the number of donors up to date is about 540, excluding the faculties of commerce, engineering, medicine and agriculture.

What I would do in Paris

By CLYDE KENNEDY

Without a doubt Paris is the only city in the world that feels itself capable of shutting down Hell and keeping Heaven open.

While there will be some mourning among former Paris habitues over the demise of L'Enfer (Hell) —which went broke and shut its doors—they will be equally happy to know that Le Ciel (Heaven) is still open.

But this is getting somewhat ahead of the story.

Make up your mind at the outset on two points. First, take a sack of money to spend yourself. Second, take two sacks of money for tips.

While it would be much more fun to write about what I would not do if I went to Paris again, I realize the editor's concern about his paper getting into the hands of impressionable engineers.

If you plan to eat while you're in Paris, I don't see what you'll have time to do in two weeks except realize why so many tourists come back from there talking as if they have done nothing but eat—which they have.

Perhaps the quickest way to realize the extent of Gai Paree is to start by descending the Eiffel Tower. There are bars at two of the landings part way up the 900-foot structure. There may be a third. Anyway, if you are not in too great a hurry to reach the pinnacle, by the time you get there you'll have a hilarious view of the city.

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Pep Rally Enthusiasm Deplored; Councillors Hit Irresponsibility

A&S and Commerce Election Results Given

Sixteen Per Cent of A&S Students Vote

Only 16 per cent of the students in Arts and Science voted in the Class Executive elections yesterday, said Greg Friend, the Chief Returning Officer.

In first year, president is Irving Goffman, with 51 votes. Keith Ham, the other candidate, got 43 votes. Donald Ryan was elected vice-president with 48 votes, the runners-up being Solomon Weingarten with 16 votes and Isidor Yablon with 28. The secretary, Rollin Gallay was elected by acclamation, as was the treasurer, Harold Arhenmil. Total vote in First Year was 94.

In Second Year, Marvin Gameroff became president with 88 votes against Frank Shamy with 79. Vice-president, Margaret Reid, was acclaimed. Secretary Joan Walker was elected by 128 against John D'Urso with 36 votes, and Treasurer Al Levine by 102 against Harvey Sigman with 56. Total Secnod Year vote is 167

Gordon Empey was elected as president in Fourth Year by 41 votes against Nicolas Vlahos with 34. Total vote is 75.

Remaining positions for the fourtn year and all positions in the third year, which were not nominated, will be filled by appointment by the Arts and Science Executive.

Better Turn-out for Commerce Election

Ted Workman, Bill Lawand, and Camille Laberge, were elected as presidents of first, second, and fourth years respectively in yesterday's presidential elections held under the auspices of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Jean Guy Cyr was elected by acclamation for the position of Class President of third year Commerce.

"The turn-out at the polls today was rather good for elections of this kind — a little over forty per cent of all eligible Commerce students exercised their privilege to vote," announced Peter Desjardins, Chief Returning Officer, as the polls closed yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Voting in all years was close with none of the victorious candidates obtaining a clear cut majority of all the eligible votes in his class. An example of this was to be seen in the elections in fourth year, where only two votes separated the successful candidate, Camille Laberge, from the nearest of his three other opponents.

The breakdown of the voting is as follows:

First Year: Ted Workman 35; William Abdallah 25.

Second Year: Bill Lawand 29; Dale Long 15; Joel Rubinovitch 15.

Fourth Year: Camille Laberge 15; Gerald Arnold 13; Peter Briant 11; John Martin 9.

SCM Forms New Type of Drama Forum

A new type of discussion group, a student seminar on the ideas in contemporary drama, will be initiated in the Student Christian Movement. These discussion groups will be held every Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the SCM house, 3625 Oxenden.

The first piece to be considered will be T. S. Eliot's play "The Cocktail Party." The group will read the play and then discuss the issues raised by Mr. Eliot. Questions such as the disintegration of contemporary society, the relationship between culture and religion ,and the current trend of intellectuals toward mysticism will be discussed.

Plays to be considered in the future include "Crime Passionnel" by Sartre, "The Zeal of Thine House" by Dorothy Sayers, "Man and Superman" by G. B. Shaw and "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot. All interested students are invited to attend.

Reduced Rates For Concerts Announced

McGill students will be able to obtain tickets for Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at reduced rates it was announced by Mike Peers and Keith Drummond of the educational committee. To take advantage of these rates a student must be a member of Les Amis de l'Art which involves the fee of twenty-five cents.

Keith Drummond announced that all those wishing to take advantage of this offer should meet him downstairs in the Union in the Arts and Science Workshop at one-forty p.m., Friday, November the 10th.

A pass will be given to each series ticket-holder, and must bear a two-by-two inch picture of the subscriber and must be ready by Monday, the 13th. Tickets may be bought for the series of eight or a choice will be offered of two series of four concerts.

A distinguished series of conductors has been provided including such famous names as Pierre Monteux, Charles Munch, George Enesco and Leopold Stokowski. Soloists will be pianists Nicole Henriot, Rudolph Firkusnya and Ellen Ballon. Louise Roy, winner of the Singing Stars of Tomorrow Series a few years ago, will be guest soloist at one of the concerts of the series.

Meeting at RVC To Discuss Clubs

All the various R.V.C. clubs will present their reports at the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30 in the RVC Common Room. Among these clubs are the Women's Medical Society, the Red Wings, the Graduate Nurses' Society, Physiotherapists' Society and the Royal Victoria College Historical Society. Tea will be served at the meeting.

Peggy Pierce, president of the Women's Union will also give a report of the coming activities. First of these is a lecture by Hugh MacLennan which is to take place on November 15.

"We hope that every co-ed will attend this meeting," said president Peggy Pierce, "for each girl on the campus is a student at the Royal Victoria College, and should know of all the clubs and facilities which are at her disposal here."

Debate Today on Duplessis Regime

"Resolved that this House has every confidence in the administration of Mr. Duplessis," is the motion being upheld by the Arts and Science Debaters and being contested by the Theologians this afternoon at one o'clock.

The Debating Club has been very disappointed at the increasingly small number of students who have come to listen to the debates. However, the committee anticipates a larger attendance this afternoon since it believes the motion is of interest to us who live in Quebec. For while we are governed by the laws of this province very few of us know what the issues at stake really are.

The committee invites all students to attend and to air their opinions.

New Testament Prof. To Address Students

Professor S. Maclean Gilmour will lecture on the "Ethics of Jesus" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Divinity Mall chapel. This talk is open to the members of all faculties.

Professor Gilmour is a Canadian, and a graduate of the university of Chicago. After receiving his degree at Chicago he studied at Malbourg, Germany. Professor Gilmour is now teaching at Queen's Theological College, Kingston, where he is professor of New Testament and lecturer in the faculty of Arts. Today he is considered one of the leading authorities on the New Testament.

Teams Win Results In Student Sin

By LOUIS EDDY

The rowdyism of a large number of students, some allegedly from McGill, in Loew's Theatre Friday night—which has aroused protest from several quarters—was deplored by the Student Executive Council at a stormy meeting last night.

While censuring the students responsible in one motion, the S.E.C. indicated in another motion that the prevailing high spirit resulting from a winning football team would make it difficult to control "celebrations" of students off the campus.

The special S.E.C. meeting was called by Chairman Boris Gardavsky as a result of such reported incidents as an alleged crowd of 50 McGill students and other young people (another report said 125) invading Loew's Theatre where shouts of "fire" and general yelling resulted in disgusted patrons.

A letter which had appeared in The Montreal Daily Star was read by one council member. It was written by a witness to the events in the theatre who declared that following shouts of "fire" the lights went on and patrons became panicky.

Several councillors pointed out that not all students at the events mentioned were from McGill but that several were outsiders from high schools. A letter written to Gerdavsky by Principal F. Cyril James asked that council consider the events that followed from the Pep Rally held Friday night and express their views.

Several councillors were of the opinion that such enthusiasm as displayed Friday night was only what can be expected while McGill has a winning team; younger students at the university; and the great amount of spirit built up at the ralley.

One councillor pointed out that such displays are only to be expected in a university town. Another opinion was that the rallies should be better organized with members of the Scarlet Key and of the police department controlling the mass of students in order to prevent any acts of destruction or violence.

Still another opinion expressed was that it has been impossible in the past to control such enthusiasm and that if it is difficult for the Scarlet Key to keep kids off the playing field during fooball games it would be impossible to restrain a large mob of excited students.

A motion put forward by Archie Etienne, representative for Music and Divinity was as follows:

"That whereas the S.E.C. deplores the irresponsible actions of several McGill students at the Pep Rally held Friday evening, Nov. 3—be it resolved that future Pep Rallies will be so organized that an itinerarw and program will be drawn up, promulgated in The McGill Daily, passed to the director of the Montreal police department, and all students admonished that any actions carried on outside the jurisdiction of the itinerary and program laid down will be subject

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James to Visit Grads at Windsor

Principal F. Cyril James is visiting the Windsor-Detroit branch of the Graduates' Society tomorrow. Accompanied by Mrs. James, the principal will leave Montreal tonight by train.

Dr. James will be a guest of honor at the annual fall meeting of the Detroit-Windsor branch. He will review the university's position and bring the graduates up to date with its current program.

Graduates in the Windsor area will also hear from their society president, James A. deLalanne, of Montreal, who will discuss society plans for the coming year.

On Saturday, the party will motor to nearby London to attend the McGill-Western football game. Dr. and Mrs. James with many McGill grads, will be received in London by Dean Charles Brown, of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, chairman of the London branch of the Graduates' Society.

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Immature, Dangerous Activities

Last Friday's pep rally was not much rowdier a show than other student gatherings in public places this term. Mention in the public press of a noisy excursion into a down town theatre on Friday is not surprising; it might well have happened on the previous occasions. Growing official concern about student misbehavior at pep rallies and their kind culminated in a special meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night to consider the question.

The Council strongly cautioned students against repeating the immature and dangerous activities such as occurred Friday night.

A quick reading of student newspapers from across the country reveals that juvenile rowdyism and student vandalism is not merely a local problem. It was necessary for the Queen's Journal, for instance, to remind its readers that their annual football dance in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto this week-end is being permitted on a trial basis only. It was necessary for the Journal to plead with them not to act "like adolescent hoodlums."

Earlier in the term the Western Gazette called upon Western students to behave responsibly during week-end football celebrations, and when they did, thought it necessary to congratulate them in a subsequent issue.

We could be wrong, but we suspect that Friday's trouble was due to a distinct minority of hot-headed, irresponsible juvenile students aided by a number of non-McGill hangers-on. That would seem to be the pattern elsewhere. As usual, the name of the majority suffers at the hands of the minority. On behalf of this student body, the Council expressed its deep regret last night for the unsavoury incidents.

Here, as elsewhere, the problem is one for the students to solve, through their campus governments. So long as there are some students who are too dull to appreciate the difference between mature, intellingent escapades and obnoxious public behavior, there will be letters to the papers and special meetings of student councils. JMS.

Student Forum

Before Martial Law Comes

By FRANCIS ALLEN

In the past few days the issues of Peace and War have suddenly become startling in their urgency, and I am sorry that students took my early Student Forum seriously. Actually, in attacking certain advocates of peace I had hoped that some really concrete suggestions for the maintenance of peace would be produced.

None came

Before martial law and strict censorship of the Canadian press comes about, I would like to suggest that the present alarming situation can be blamed entirely on General MacArthur and the thoughtless and irresponsible policy he has pursued in the conduct of the Korean War. He is a competent general. If he thinks he is a stateman, he must be suffering from a megalomania which should be treated by a psychiatrist.

Repeated suggestions were made by representatives to the United Nations and even in Washington that some sort of buffer state should be created between the North Korean border and Manchuria. MacArthur blithely ignored these suggestions, and President Truman was too busy electioneering to bother about such minor matter as "foreign policy." So United Nations forces pressed on to the Manchurian border, and United States planes could not help but drop bombs on the wrong side of the border.

Under these circumstances the Chinese Communists could hardly be blamed for sallying forth to defend what might well seem to be an outright violation of their territory. This statement has been made by the British delegate to the Security Council.

Rather than writing fatuous letters advocating the Stockholm Peace appeal and the destruction of the Atomic bomb, students should be concerned with practical suggestions for the prevention of a war that seems imminent at the present time.

MacArthur must be disciplined or replaced.

The Chinese Communists must be admitted to the United Nations immediately and given a fair hearing on their participation in the Korean war. If they had intended to be aggressors they would have attacked long before now.

More attention must be given to the middle voices in the United Nations. The voices of Britain, France, Norway, and Belgium.

The outrageous recognition of fascist Spain must be reseinded.

Otherwise "Chaos and eternal night" will descend for ever; and what is more to the point, we youth of the so-called democracies shall have no faith in any form of government we know.

Letters to The Editor

Foreign Legion and Hitler's Troops

Dear Sir:

We were shocked to read Eugene Hesaruk's letter in the "Daily" of Nov. 6, in which he advocates that ". . . .only Action can save the world . . ." What do you mean by Action Eugene? Do you believe that only war can settle the world problems of today?

Are you so narrow-minded to think that by dropping atom bombs on the U.S.S.R. we can halt the advance of communism? History has shown that wars never resolve differences and the last 35 years has proven the war serves only to spread communism.

Don's forget, atom bombs can fly both ways and can bring destruction and poverty to our people. We are not prepared to sacrifice our country when we know that differences, no matter how great, can and must be settled by peaceful means.

If, as you claim, the Soviet Government does not have the support of its peoples, then we have only to wait for the spontaneous exertions of these people in determining their own future without the "help" of other nations.

However, since you are so determined to "save" the world from communism, then we would strongly suggest (if you are physically fit and mentally alert) that you set an example for us by joining the French Foreign Legion where you will have the opportunity of saving the people of Indo China from the "Russians" by fighting side by side with members of Hitler's former troops.

C. GOLDMAN, B. ENG., 2M.
L. BRODY, B. ENG., 2M.

Cats to You, Dipchick

Dear Sir:

The McGill Bird Watchers Society has been reading the works of another of your competitors, The Standard. Our eagle-eyed members noted, in an article by May Ebbitt in Saturday's news section, the following: "The tendency of rats to get marooned on telephone poles and trees gives the SPCA plenty of work. Last year 84 had to be rescued from perches from which they were not able to climb down.' Our members read this report on the rescue of rats with mixed feelings.

DONALD DIPCHICK.

Allen: Enough of Allen

I was very upset by the note which you put under my letter the other day when you suggested that Mr. Francis Allen was responsible for it. As a matter of fact I meant to tell you that his letters and articles are the most foolish things I have seen appear in the McGill Daily.

I think the paper would be much better if you stopped printing the things he sends you.

I must say I enjoyed your special feature on George Bernard Shaw. The picture done by Mr. Edmund Reid was one of the best sketches I have ever seen. Shaw must have been a very clever man judging from th wonderful technicolor effect he obtained in the movie Caesar and Cleopatra. It is a pity, though, that he allowed that girl to use that nasty swear word in Pygmalion.

The series you did on Indo-China was a little too complicated for me. Most of the people seemed to think that the French and Bao ought to stay there. But what I find a little puzzling is why they should want him to be ruler if he spends most of his time dissipating in the South of France and also helped the Japanese during the war. If the people of the country want Ho whatever his name is and he fought against the Japanese why can't he be ruler? Well, as I said, these things are beyond me, and I feel sure that the clever people would have a good explanation.

I hope your charity drive goes well. My boy friend has bought a dollars worth of tickets and is looking forward to his trip to France.

Snookie is barking now and it is time to take him out.

Hoping to see you soon,
I remain, your sincerely,
IRENE.

Silhouette

by Beverley Horton

The Fine Arts' Club

It has been this column's intention to bring before McGill students news about art and the people behind it. This week the renaissance of the Fine Arts' Club at McGill is news which should be of great interest to everyone who would like to learn more about art under the auspices of a club with a strong and enthusiastic executive. The Club is open to every student at McGill, regardless of faculty. This year's executive is composed of Fine Arts students who are personally concerned and capable of contact with the art world at large. Through their efforts they hope to bring before the general student body a programme of art appreciation, consisting of speakers, tours, and exhibitions, which will result in a closer relationship between artist and layman.

No longer will the feeling—"Oh, the artist is on an entirely different planet"—be inclined to prevail, because personal contact and discussion will permit the layman to see and learn that "artists are people, too." And this was the theme of Professor Arthur Lismer's opening talk to the Club last Wednesday evening. "Artists are people, too," he maintained, and by the end of the evening I doubt if there remained any dissenting opinions. Professor Lismer upheld the artist as the expressor of "the common denominator" — not separate from society, but capable of expressing it through his victorious attitude to life. Art, therefore, is not to be regarded as a decoration, but as a socially integrated part of living. The artist is one to be envied, for he has also learned how to occupy leisure hours fruitfully.

"Art is a community service of the highest order," said Professor Lismer, and he proceeded to tell the Club of some of his travels in primitive African societies, where art is a natural part of living and a communal experience. It is a colorful and tangible expression of basic needs and emotions.

The creative tradition is embodied in the artist, whether painter, sculptor, novelist or poet. And as such, the artist stands opposed to the static, the mediocre, and the indifferent. He has always been the "atomic" sector of humanity — the living particle, sensitive to time, and space, and life around him. Professor Lismer felt, and I would certainly agree with him, that in the face of the increased commercialism now afflicting every phase of our visual experience, the creative artist is more valuable than ever for his fresh and living appraisal of the world about us.

The Fine Art sClub has prepared a fine programme for 1950-51 under the presidency of Doris Fraser. It is up to you to support it, to aid and enjoy its plans for the year.

Prose and Poetry

by Jim Ross

It seems to be generally admitted that modern poetic form has shaken off many of the restrictions of rhyme and metre that characterize the older and more traditional types. Although its adherents claim that thus they have a wider scope to exercise their talents and a more elastic medium in which to represent their ideas, nevertheless, the best moderns would be the last to claim the absolute licence which beginners seem to expect.

Abortive Attempts

I would like to protest very vigorously against some of the abortive attempts at creative poetry that are handed in to the Daily. These would-be writers, inspired by the noble urge, revelling in the fact that it is no longer necessary to have a rhyme scheme or a line of fixed length, turn out reams of words that seem to just come out of their heads any old way. The other alternative is to write out their inspirational ideas in a paragraph of prose. They then make a rough division of the paragraph into lines and write the lines one after another. This is poetry.

Now let's face this fact right away. A work of art must have some medium of expression. For instance there is music, sculpture, painting, literature etc. Now, it is all very well to be an original and creative genius with an intellectual grasp of the world, which is extraordinary, or an artist endowed with super sensibilities, but these gifts are of no use to any one else unless you can translate their ideas into symbols which have a common meaning to yourself and others. Indeed it is probably impossible for you to grasp the ideas yourself unless you can symbolize them in some form or other.

Analagous Laws

Now the trouble with many young artists is that they think just because they have original ideas and feelings, they are therefore entitled to throw these any old way upon the page. But the sad truth is that these subjective comprehensions must be translated into an artistic medium and this translation not only requires the fixed observance of certain rules, but adso demands a tremendous amount of practice if the art is to be effective. The fable that poets are born and not made is a half-truth, and the ridiculous illusion that all good poetry is written in the white heat of passion, and conversely that all poetry written in the white heat of passion must be good, has done incalculable harm. All poets, even the greatest, develop their ability to translate only by practice. No mathematician would think of translating and developing his ideas without obeying the laws of the symbols which he uses and to which he arbitrarily assigns precise meanings. Why should a poet think he can wilfully disobey the analogous laws of poetry?

What is the difference between poetry and prose? This is such a tremendous question that I would like to draw attention to only one vitally important distinction. We all know that music appeals to certain qualities in our psychological make-up. It may arouse in us inexpressible yearnings or unaccountable melancholy or a feeling of lassitude or many other things. But it is impossible to express in the symbolism of language these things that are expressed so clearly and yet so inexpressibly (linguistically) by the symbolism of music.

Differences

And here I feel is one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

In Passing

I have a car,
It never skids,
It never breakdowns,
It never gets a puncture,
It never falters on steep grades,
It never gets in a collision or accident,—
Gee, I wish I could start it!

Since I met you,
I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't drink.
Why not?
I'm broke.

McGill's Pi-eyed Pipers

by Stan McGurk

I came to McGill, as all Freshmen should, full of vim, vigor, the old college spirits and all that sort of rotgut and of course I was anxious to do the Right Thing. My chemistry professor looked like such a pleasant lad, that after my first lecture I sidled up to him and asked What to do to Look Like a College Man. "You," he sniffed, sizing up my $1.95 sweatshirt and baggy coveralls, "are an engineer?"

I said "Yessir," and muttered a few formulae to prove it. Obviously, it was my place to be humble in the presence of such intelligence.

Equipment

"First wou need a pipe. After that get a slide rule. Every engineer has a pipe and a slide rule. Always keep the pipe piping and the slide rule sliding. Then you're an engineer. Naturally, every College Man wants to be an Engineer." Tired by this lengthy oration, the prof slid off his lab stool and snuggled up near the big jars of ethyl alky.

So I bought a pipe and a slide rule. The slide rule I found quite useless as you can't measure a dam' thing with it and the pipe made me sick. Thinking that there must be a trick to their operation, I went about the campus asking questions. This, dear kiddies, is what I found:

The only man in Montreal that knows how to use a slide rule is an old man who runs about a lecture stage at McGill showing off his prowesss. But he won't teach you, because if he did, you'd have his job and he'd be forced to go back to tree surgery.

With the pipes, however, comes the revelation. A careful analysis of campus smoke screens indicates that 90 per cent of pipe puffing McGillians don't use tobacco. Nossir. They stick a wet sponge in the bowl of the pipe, make gurgling sounds, and blow out their breath on frosty mornings. Didn't know that, eh? The other 10 per cent are die-hard nicotine fiends with scars to prove it.

Survey Rresults

Upon being questioned, one of these last lads said, and I quote: "I smoke a pipe because it gives me confidence" — here his chest swelled four inches as he took a drag on his dingbat—"also because it makes me spit. That's the manly touch the girls love." He squared his shoulders and marched off, spitting in front of every pretty girl he passed. Messed up quite a few shoeshines, that boy.

Another lad claimed he smoked a stoker because his girl friend had given him it and she thought he looked so noble with it stuck in his yap. But the girl told me privately that that wasn't her reason. The way she sees it, if she occupies both his hands and the pipe occupies his mouth, he can't talk so much, and that suits her just fine.

The third character of this type I met claimed he smoked a pipe because Joe did. "And what Joe does, I do!". He leapt on the steps of the Arts building and raising his voice cum laude, chanted: "Engineers of the World, Ignite! You have nothing to lose but your tobacco!"

Little Joe jumped down and pranced away, singing the chorus from Song of the Cossacks. Three members of the S.E.C. turned up their coat collars and followed him, taking cover behind every tree they came to. Those boys were really good trailers. You would have thought they were bloodhounds, the way they nipped up to the trees.

Mathematical Weapon

After that, I stopped trying. Now my pipe is a doorstop in the furnace room (one good incinerator deserves a brother) and my slide rule is a deadly weapon. If you wrap a rubber band around the edge of it and use the slide a la bow and arrow, you can drop a calculus instructor at twenty paces.

Knowing that, if you see a man stagger out of the Engineering Building with a slide rule stuck in his left ear, don't think too harshly of him.

Redpath Library

by Alex Pope

The visitor to the McGill Library is most struck by the variety of title and treatment to be found there. This is not surprising since it contains more rare and valuable books than any other university library in Canada. These are in nearly all cases the gifts of McGill Alumni. They range from children's stories printed in the eighteenth century to military strategy —there are even written orders from Napoleon to some of his Headquarters Staff.

There are at the Library, objects such as the original manuscripts of works by John Buchan and Rudyard Kipling; Newton's personal copy of his book on Optics, with his manuscript notes and corrections in the margin and one of the only two existing copies of a play by William Shakespeare. There are also such ancient items as Egyptian papyri and Assyrian and Babylonian clay tablets.

Many of these books, manuscripts, maps and pictures we never see because there is no space to exhibit them. The Library is very overcrowded as one can see from the boxes of unused books in the stacks. Of course this means that these books are "lost" to McGill until they can be made accessible. It is hoped that this congestion will be remedied by the proposed new building where there will be a large reading room holding many of the books now in the stacks. These will be at the fingertips of the six hundred-odd students which the new room will accommodate. There will also be display cases built into the walls of passages and public rooms, so that the rare and valuable objects may be open to public view.

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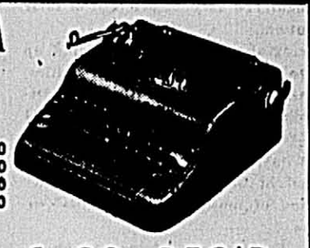

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Fri., Nov. 10 — Prof. Caird.
Sun., Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

End of Season Near Loss of Stars to Fear

Should the McGill Redmen roll to their first intercollegiate in 12 years on the gridiron of Little Memorial Stadium in London on Saturday afternoon, the game will be the last under the Red and White colors for at least four members of the squad.

These four players in question are Ron Sharpe, Moe Malone, Harold 'Shorty' Fairhead, and Bob Stanley, who will definitely leave McGill after receiving their degrees in the Spring. Four others are also slated to graduate this year but are uncertain of their future plans and may be back for postgraduate work.

Placed in this category are Harry Irving, George Valois, Bob McAllister, and Clyde Whitman. Irving is in last year Arts but hopes to go into Law. A native of Alberta however, Harry would naturally like to practice there. This complicates matters considerably since one cannot under ordinary circumstances study Law here and practise in another province. What Irving is contemplating doing however is taking the first year of his course here and the rest in his home province. Should he leave McGill, the Redmen will be deprived of their co-captains in Fairhead and him.

Whitman too is uncertain as to what he will do after he graduates from Phys. Ed. this year. He hopes to enter Dentistry at McGill which would make him eligible to play for the Redmen next season but whether he is accepted into the latter faculty will not be known until late spring.

George Valois, who starred for two Obeckian teams before being sidelined with a shoulder injury in a pre-season exhibition game is also an 'uncertain' along with Bob McAllister. Both graduate with Science degrees in May. Again both would like to return to McGill for postgraduate work.

Rounding out the list is Wally Kowal. He is in the second and last year of a postgraduate course in chemistry. He intends to apply to medicine and should he be accepted will be out with the Redmen again next year.

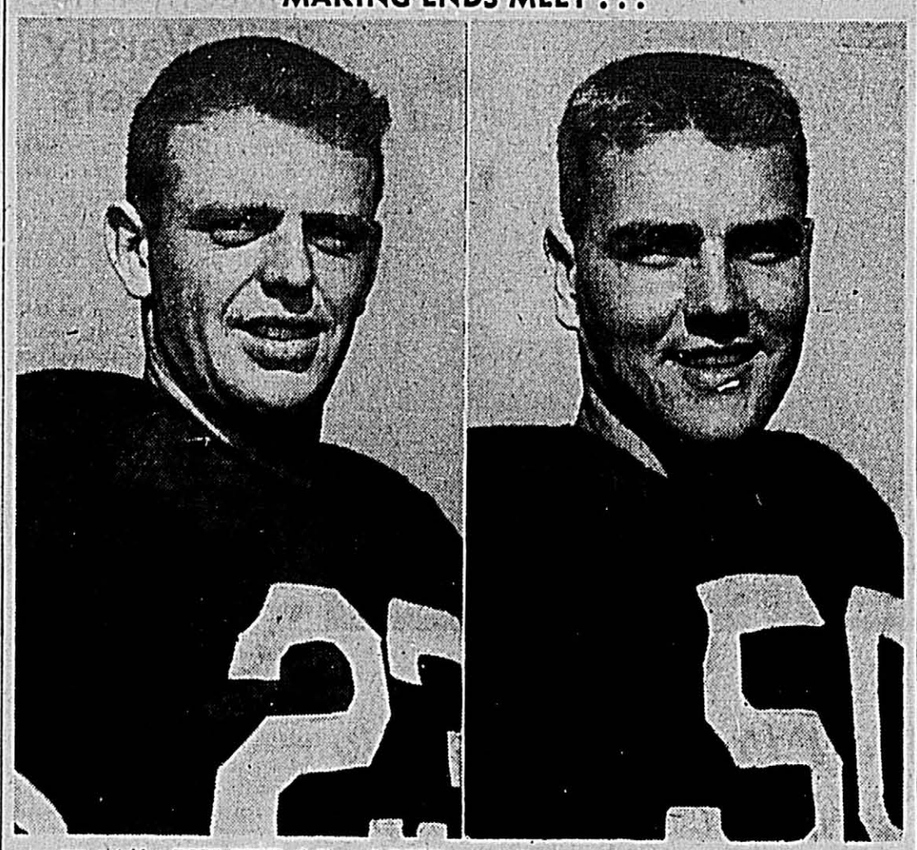
Continuing the practice of alternating fullbacks this season, Dawson Tilley will take Bob Stanley's place and share the fullback chores with big Roy Deshield. Aside from this change, Coach Obeck is planning no other changes for the Mustang clash.

NOTICE

There will be short meeting concerning Volleyball in Friday, Nov. 10, at 1.00 p.m.; in the Lotus Restaurant on McGill College Avenue. The following please take note: J. Nikolaidis, G. Nikolaidis, G Naoum, J. Candilidis, L. Stachenko, A. Phocas, and A. Meletopoulos. The first game will be on Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Central Y.M. gym on Drummond street.

Dan KLEPPER, Manager.

MAKING ENDS MEET . . .



. . . are outsides ROSS BECK (left) and DOUG McNICOL of the Mustangs. Both will be in the thick of the fight on Saturday when the Redmen journey to London to try to wrest the Intercollegiate grid crown from the Metrasmen. Beck, a converted half, is in his second year with the squad, while rookie McNichol, standing 6'5" and weighing 200, also stars at basketball.

More McGill Football on Weekend—Indians Play

Fans who missed their football last week-end can get their fill Saturday afternoon when the McGill Indians, unbeaten in their last thirteen games, meet St. Patrick College of Ottawa at Molson Stadium.

Boasting a won-lost record of 5 wins and no losses, the Indians are currently on top of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference and seem headed for their second straight championship.

Injured Players

George Klein and Mary Bergson, who both missed last week's game against Carleton due to injuries will be back in action. Klein's ankle, which he sprained three weeks ago, was given the OK by the medicos, and Bergson wil lhave the cast on his finger removed today or tomorrow. Jack Lynch, who missed the last two games because of a minor head concussion, is also ready to get back in action against St. Pats.

Having scored 160 points in 5 games with only 12 against them, the Inters are by far the most powerful team in the league. Every backfield except Don Williams has scored at least one touchdown so far this year, and all the ends execept Julian, Douglas, and Crombie have figured in the scoring at least once during the 5 games.

Name	G.	TDS.	Con.	S.	FG.	Tls.
Findlay	5	8	2	..	..	42
McBride	5	4	6	..	..	26
Hamelin	5	5	..	..	..	23
Bergson, M.	4	1	10	0	0	23
Sliwka	4	2	..	..	1	13
Shaw	5	1	..	1	..	6
Reid	5	1	1	..	..	6
Lynch	2	1	..	..	..	5
Cave	5	1	..	..	..	5
Quinn	5	1	..	..	..	5
Klein	3	1	..	..	..	5
Bergson, R.	5	1	..	..	..	5
Chamandy	5	..	2	..	..	2

160

Ski Team to Hear Wahlberg

Jack Wahlberg, Canada's foremost cross country ski racer will address the McGill ski team at their weekly training session today. The Swedish born Canadian, who was a member of Canada's 1949 FIS ski team, has written a new book on style and technique which will be available for the first time at this evening meeting which is set for 5.30 in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

With three weeks of strenous training behind them, the McGill squad is rapidly rounding into top shape in preparation for the first heavy snowfall. Practices are being conducted on a group basis during the week with one full scale turnout on Thursday evenings in the stadium.

Nearly twenty aspirants have reported so far, and a dozen of these spent last Sunday at St. Sauveur for a full day's program of woodchopping and hiking in the Laurentians. This week-end a full two day workout is planned based at the Red Birds club house starting Saturday morning.

Returning lettermen this year are jumper John Draper, Jack Griffin, Owen Owens, Jack Valentine and Don Smith. New eligibility rules however, may preclude some of these men from skiing for the team. Also vying for a spot will be John Fry up from the intermediates, Ottawa's Ronnie Cowardine, Jim Bailey formerly of Dartmouth and New Hampshire, Guy Gerin Lajoie from U. of M., Pete McMullan from the Dawson team, as well as several recent high school graduates.

Further candidates may report to Andy Hugessen at this Thursday's meeting, or by phoning Pl. 5314.

Mixed Doubles Held Tuesday

The first Badminton Tournament of the season got under way last Tuesday night with 8 shuttlecock enthusiasts slamming their way to victory out of the 56 hard-fighting participants. George Suart and Sheila Kosaka copped first place with an unbeaten streak of six games in the Mixed Doubles, while Goldie Kaplansky and Ted Fainstat edged out Heather Roy and John Jonas to take similar honors among the second place teams.

D. Hymas and K. Chong came out on top of the first place Men's Doubles after some stiff competition from Al. "Slim," Balogh, and Ross, "Hotshot," Campbell. The hotly contested title of the second place teams in the Round Robin went to Frank Sutcliffe and H Uchida.

West Point vs McGill Debate Here Friday

A two-man debating team from the United States Military Academy at West Point will come to McGill University Friday to debate the resolution "that non-Communist nations should form a new international union."

Women in Sports

By far one of the most active athletic organizations on the Red and White campus is the McGill Outing Club, more familiarly known as the MOC. The club boasts a membership in which all the participants are genuinely interested and active.

Activities are many, and vary from the well-known square dance evenings to the somewhat strenuous process of climbing mountains. The MOC House at Shawbridge provides week-end accommodations from September to May for male and female students, and especially for ski enthusiasts. A riding club has been formed here in Montreal where members may rent horses at low rates. At least one trip is made annually to the States to visit outing clubs at various American universities.

Fees are remarkably low, and the motto of the club is 'There's always lots of room at MOC'

Archery Gaining Popularity

There has been a greater enthusiasm for archery this year, in that many more girls are turning out for weekly practices. Some students also attend for some healthful recreation.

During these first few months, the club has also been active competitively. McGill certainly didn't fare too well in the intercollegiate meet held here on October 14, but this was mainly due to the antagonistic attitude of the elements which prevented the students from practicing. The October Silver Arrow Trophy was captured by Madeleine Lee, who, incidentally, gained the most points for her team in the intercollegiate play.

A novel idea was introduced a few weeks ago, in celebration of Hallowe'en. The girls shot at targets in the shape of pumpkins, black cats, and witches. The shoot was won by Madeleine Lee, followed by Shirley Courtis, Mary McMillan, and Virginia Long, a newcomer to the club. Weekly practices on Wednesdays, from 2-6:30 are open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Women And Soccer

An activity which the male populace of McGill would never admit possible on the campus for female participation has been very successful in its initial year — soccer. Due to a late start, a full schedule was unable to be drawn up. However, in a game with Macdonald College, the McGillians blanked the Green and Gold to the tune of 4-0. Manager Pat Rowe expressed her opinion that even more women would turn out next year, and urged them to remember that there are special girls' rules.

Now that soccer has arrived, perhaps we shall soon follow the example of the University of Manitoba, where women wrestlers are indeed active, and include such notorius characters as King Kong Kattie and Georgeous Georgina.

Athletic Council Meets

The semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA was held at RVC on Nov. 3nd. Managers gave reports on the activities and plans of their individual clubs, and awards were presented. Ilia Caner won the Martin Trophy for the intramural tennis singles championship. Alfreda Redgell won two small m's and a large one for her activity in swimming and badminton. The meeting was concluded with a financial report of the Council.

SPORTS MENU

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Preseason Interfaculty Basketball Tournament Monday, November 13th at 7.30 p.m. The purpose is to rate teams and officials for the Interfaculty League which will commence on Monday, November 20th.

All teams are requested to phone Intramural Office not later than Friday, November 10th at 5.00 p.m.

TRACK

All those who have track equipment and who are not on the harrier team are requested to turn their equipment to Mr. Van Wagner or the cage in the locker room in the Gym or to Mr. Wilson.

MANAGERS

There is to be a meeting of all managers and assistant managers tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 in the upper lecture room of the Gym. Mr. Ian Rutherford will act as chairman.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

All those intending to officiate at basketball in the Intramural league should attend an MBL rules discussion meeting to be held in the Gym tomorrow evening at 7:30 and must officiate in at least one of the pre-season tournament games to be held at the Gym on Monday evening starting at 7:30.

SOCCER

The following men are asked to dress Thursday night for a game against Ukrainia on the Upper Field at 8.00 p.m.

Meeks, Dujon, Must, Watkins, MacPherson, Falconer, Heller, J. Nikolaidis, O'Brien, Ortega, Segall, Robinson, Machado, Ffolkes, Taylor, Carter, All, G. Nickolaidis.

If any men are unable to dress for this game they are asked to contact Mr. Wilkinson at the Currie Gym of Phone MA. 9181 — Local 433.

Senior Soccer Champs Face Strong Ukrania

Making its penultimate appearance of the year, the soccer squad takes to the Stuart Forbes field tonight in an exhibition game against the powerful Ukrania eleven.

In the latter, the Red and White is running up against its most formidable opponents to date. Having beaten the top seeded Hakoah, the Ukranians are city champions and in addition, are recognized as one of the top teams in the country.

Though the Redmen are definite underdogs in the contest and are not likely to topple the experienced Ukrainians, the game will show just how the squad that has won the intercollegiate crown, and has gone through the toughest part of its schedule undefeated, stacks up.

The game will also serve the Redmen as a tune-up match for the intercollegiate game against the RMC Cadets here Saturday. This game is the last of the year for the McGillians.

On Tuesday evening the second team played the RCAF squad but came off second best, losing 4-2. The Red goals were scored by Machado and Chavez.

McGill-Western Game Tickets Selling Today

McGill-Western game tickets will be on sale at the McGill Union today from 12.00 to 2.00. Students may have tried unsuccessfully to obtain tickets for the game. These, however, were held up due to an unforeseen delay. 155 tickets have already been ordered and more are expected today.

Intramurally Yours,

Harold Bergen

HAROLD BERGEN

Following its preliminary trials and test runs, the Intramural Athletic machine is ready to shift into high gear. All is in readiness. The concluded touch football schedule, a track and field meet, and a cross country race have already been written into the books ,and bowling and softball leagues now in operation show that the Muscle and Linament vehicle is oiled up and purring for action. Three popular activities that roll through the winter were slated to start next week. Entries have been circulated and posted, and posted and circulated. The composition of all faculty teams was to have been handed in to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. yesterday.

But a total of only 32 teams were received. 14 in basketball, 10 in Volleyball, and 8 in Floor Hockey. A league cannot operate with that meager assortment, especially since several dozen further entries would wail to the heavens at their exclusion.

So the deadline has been extended to tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m. The Floorhockey schedule will open on November 20th; Volleyball will start on Nov. 21st rather than the 14th, and Basketball, after a pre-season tournament this Monday, will open on the 20th instead of the 13th as planned. All teams planning to participate in this Tournament must leave a notice in the Intramural office to that effect by Friday afternoon.

Futher mechanical trouble has developed in the giant machine. Several wheels have disappeared or been "misplaced" by some participants! In other words, three touch footballs are missing and appeals from Intramural Director Howie Ryan have had no results. Just as an automobile cannot run when it lacks some vital parts, so the athletic program will be hampered without this equipment. Anyone who has information as to the disposition of the lost material, please contact Mr. Ryan.

Intramurally Yours,

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BOWLING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—1.00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Dents 4 'A' vs. Med. 4 'A'.
Paupers vs. A & S 'C'.
Dents 1 & 2 'C' vs. Eng. 'Coconuts'.

SECTION 2—Dents 4 'B' vs. Eng. 'Carlots'.
Millionaires vs. Med. 4 'B'.
Dents 1 & 2 'D' vs. Eng. 'Grads'.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15—1.00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Arch. vs. Med. 3 'A'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. A & S 'A'.
Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Med. 1 'A'.

SECTION 2—Eng. 'Blues' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Blues' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Rockets' vs. A & S 'B'.
Dents 1 & 2 'B' vs. Med. 1 'B'.

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9—1.00 P.M.
Law 'A' vs. Arch.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER—1.00 P.M.
Law 'B' vs. Law 'C'.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13—1.00 P.M.
A & S 'A' vs. Arch.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—1.00 P.M.
A & S 'B' vs. Law 'C'.

MIT Here Saturday For Rugger Exhibition

By CY LEWIS

Reports reaching Montreal have it that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston have come up with a pretty fair rugger team. The Engineers held a snappy Harvard crew to a scoreless draw last Saturday. Harvard, who last year played a three-all draw with the Redmen in Montrel, are said to have shown a distinct lack of practice and conditioning. On the other hand MIT have come up with a fine three-quarter line but a somewhat weak scrum. This will be essentially, the same situation which faced the Redmen in their game against Toronto here.

The Blues had a decided edge in three-quarter play while McGill had the better forwards. However, all indications from down New England way show that the MIT backs are much better than any McGill have faced this year. In any case Coach Ryan and his dual champion Redmen should be prepared to face a well organized and aggressive MIT fifteen.

This lack of conditioning in the Harvard squad, it should be noted, is not due to any deficiency in spirit or turnout but to the fact that the American season is in the spring, and culminates in a week's trip to Bermuda for a round-robin tournament. During the fall the Yanks play what they term an "informal schedule" and one which has no particular bearing on the final standings except to give the team a chance to get a look at the opposition.

The game against MIT will take place in Molson Stadium on Saturday at 12.15 p.m. before the Intermediate football game. This will give people a chance to see and compare the two brands of football. Rugger, originally a British sport, is the father of both the American and the Canadian games, our neighbors to the south taking their version of football from the original Canadian game and refining it, until it has become the great athletic spectacle of today.

The Ryanmen will hold a practice tonight at 7 p.m. and the coach will give the team a good workout in an effort to correct some of the glaring faults which showed up in Saturday's game. The Redmen are anxious to have a crack at the McTier Cup again this year but financial difficulties will prevent them from travelling East to contest the Cup now held by St. Francis Xavier. However, it is hoped that some arrangements will be made to bring the Eastern contenders to Montreal for a play-off.

Germany's European Role Is IRC Topic

"Germany's Role in a United Europe" will be the topic under discussion at today's meeting of the International Relations Club to be held in the Union at 5 p.m.

The discussion leader for the meeting will be Hugh Hallward, a McGill student who has spent two summers in Europe. Points to be discussed include German unity, the economic, political and military division of Germany, German rearmament and a European army.

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WOMEN'S UNION
Semi-Annual Meeting
TODAY
R.V.C. Common Room
4:30 p.m.

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The Plumber's Pot

by Seajay Cue

To say that the Miners and Mets Oyster Party was a great success would be a grooss understatement. There were well over a hundred people inattendance, representing about every faculty in the university with the sole possible exception of Fine Arts. There was a group of about twenty from U. of M. who entertained with some fine singing of French songs. Some Varsity types were also present, bedecked with blue and white streamers. Even the profs gave evidence that they too were once undergraduates and knew the ways of such.

This Friday will be the dead line for entry of teams for the following intramural sports; basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey. The best method for entering a team is to make a list of your team, giving its name, the name of the manager and his telephone number. Also mention the days that best suit your team for playing. Place these lists on the letter board addressed to the following people. For basketball, Jack Nicolaidis; for volleyball, Len Rudy; and floor-hockey John McNeil. Remember Friday the tenth is the deadline so get those team lists in as soon as possible.

The integrity of an engineer is supposedly above suspicion. He who lacks integrity is no engineer. The two words are synonymous. Apparently therefore, there are some amongst us attending engineering lectures who are not engineers. I am referring to the fact that the 'Life', 'Time', 'Liberty', 'Popular Mechanics', and 'Saturday Evening Post', magazines placed in the Common room by the E.U.S. didn't remain there twenty four hours, in fact they disappeared the day they were put in. These magazines are placed there for the use of all stuednts not for the few who find them first. Maybe they were taken in ignorance of the fact that the E.U.S. placed them there. If such is not the case, as onl ythe future can show us, the subscriptions will be cancelled.

Today the E.U.S. movie will only the future can show us, the building of multi-lane highways. Another impressionism short such as we saw last Wednesday will be shown, this one on the Oscar Peterson Trio. For the uninitiated, these shorts are drawn right on the film and are the artist's impressions of what the music conveys to him. Possibly more people would have enjoyed "Fiddle Dee Dee" if they had understood this fact.

Engineers must be a glib bunch. Imagine, they actually talked the architects into believing that new campus buildings should maintain the architecture of the old buildings. Our engineering building alone has four different styles of architecture so I think it would be interesting to know which of these forms should be retained. This Thursday these boys will be arguing amongst themselves in room 33. More debaters are needed so if you've got the gift of the gab, drop around and get into the act.

There will be no speaker next Monday, the proposed speaker being unable to attend.

The information 're the Fall Informal is, at last, concrete. It will be held in the gym, the Westernaires will supply the music. Tickets should be ready to go on sale at the beginning of next week.

In the near future copies of 'The Engineers Song' will be made available for those who wish know this charming little ditty. If anyone knows any obscure but respectable verses to this song, or if they have written any verses of their own, please leave same on the letter board addressed to yours truly, and something will be done about it. Try and get them in during this week please.

Anyone interested in showing to the world that engineers are second only to lumberjacks in the field of log cutting et al? We have been challenged, and this challenge cannot go unanswered. Let us enter several teams so that we may have some suitable competition amongst ourselves. More detail re this may be had from the M.O.C. so see them for info.

If you have anything to throw into the pot, that will be of interest to engineers please feel free to do so. No local scandal please.

More entries are desired for the class '51 pin contest which ends on Nov. 15.

Prose and Poetry—p. 2

real differences between prose and poetry. Poetry, by reason of its qualities and the subtle connotations of its words and phrases, can coax forth the deeper subconscious feelings of the reader. Prose, straight, factual and argumentative, can only expound ideas on the conscious level. And therefore, when people feel that they can write lines, which are merely prosy, and call them poetry, they are sadly off the track.

I don't propose to discuss the various techniques of poetry, but for any who are interested there are some good courses at McGill on the techniques of poetry. Meanwhile I suggest that the best you can do, if you like writing poetry, is to write a few lines every day and you will be amazed at the results after a little practice.

U. of Alberta Convocation Honours Two

Edmonton, Alberta — (CUP) — Andrew Stewart was inaugurated President of the University of Alberta at the regular fall Convocation recently.

Two outstanding leaders in higher education in Canada, one from the shores of the Atlantic and one from the Pacific coast, were honored at the special Convocation for the installation of President Stewart. Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred by the University Chancellor, Dr. C. F. McNally, on Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, and on the Very Reverend P. J. Nicholson, President of the St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

President MacKenzie is well known to Canadians as a leader in legal education and as a distinguished university president. Born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Dr. MacKenzie received the degrees of B.A. and LL.B., from Dalhousie University and the Master of Laws from Harvard. Later he studied in England before joining the Faculty of Law of the University of Toronto in 1927. In 1940 Dr. MacKenzie was called to the University of New Brunswick as president where he remained until he moved to the west coast in 1944 to his present post.

Monsignor Nicholson has had a long and close connection with his Alma Mater, St Francis Xavier University; from which he graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1909. In 1911 he received the degree of M.A., followed in 1913 by the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in his special field of physics. His academic training was supplemented by religious training at the Grand Seminary of Montreal and the St. Augustine Seminary of Toronto. From 1912 to 1914 Dr. Nicholson held a teaching post in Physics at St. Francis Xavier where he served as Dean of Studies from 1936 to 1944. In that year he rose to the Presidency of the institution to which he had devoted a lifetime of service.

Last June, Dr. Nicholson succeeded Principal Cyril James of McGill University as President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and it is in this capacity that he will attend the inaugural of President Stewart.

Discard Your False Modesty, Win a Prize

By PETER MATHIEU

What is the morale of McGill University? This is the absorbing question which has confronted our agents this week. Cleverly disguised in green ties decorated with yellow seahorses these intrepid workers for the disruption of society returned with the statement that false modesty is rampant at McGill.

Following the advice of our number one psychologist (me) we offer this remedy. As tests and exams being to rear their ugly heads it is most definitely time to take stock of ourselves, to form an untrue and biased opinion of ourselves. In short to write a 150 word article (seven minutes writing time, I've timed it) entitled "The Ego and I: All about Me", and send it by Monday, November 13 to John Slater, c/o McGill Daily, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West. The person who manages to give the most conceited account of himself (herself) will be presented with our little prize, and a glass of water.

What I Would Do—p. 1

What you see spread out before you should make you gasp. But you will gasp at many things in Paris — you gasp your last somewhere along the Left Bank if you try to do the whole place in two weeks.

If you follow the usual tourist trails, you may come back with the same comment as a recently returned Tower - Louvre-Folies - Pantheon - Versailles - in-a-week gongoozler: "The most magnificent cemetery in the world!"

But you will obviously take in some of the centres of great culture, for whatever antics people become involved in in Paris they don't rob themselves.

"Good Americans, when they die, go to Paris," said Thomas Gold Appleton. And a good many Americans go there before they die. In fact, Paris is probably the only city in the world where everything is French and everyone is American. You see them wandering about—some from Bad Axe, others from Burnt Cabin Point, and still more from New York—the loneliest people on earth at the moment, wishing they could speak the language and baffled at finding more people posing as intellectuals, and more people hoping that they'll be considered to be bohemian, than Greenwich Village ever dreamed of.

The real Paris is missed by most tourists, who think it is all unmentionable lace and extremely flashy they frequent the "boites de nuit" which have been designed for tourists, and rarely do they see the gaudy boites which have not been designed especially for tourists. Take in the Bal Tabarin and also the Lido on the Champs Elysees, if you can get that much money out of the country. After that, set out to see the real Paris.

Get into some of the night spots off the Place du Tertre, I think it was, which are not expecting you and your money. And prowl about the student hangouts in the Latin Quarter. After all, everyone has drunk $10.00 champagne, but how many have drunk the kind that goes for four thin dimes?

With a toga slung over yourself and a pair of sandals on your feet, or a turtle neck sweater and patched trousers, you'll be entitled to participate in both the audience and the performance at some of these ageless spots which the tourist rarely sees but which have made Paris famous.

The first time I saw Paris, I went directly from Victoria, B.C., where any taxi driver can tell you where to get a good cup of tea. Right now I'm furiously buying Charity Drive tickets. I suggest you join me.

And if you win, for the rest of your life, whatever misfortune may befall you, the Paris safari will leave you forever like the dachshund in the fellowship ditty:

There was a dachshund, one so long
He hadn't any notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion.
And so it happened though its eyes
Were filled with tears and sadness,
His little tail went wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

And besides, for the rest of your life you will be thankful fo those French lessons which taught you how to say: "I can jump. I can run — it is fun, fun, fun." If nothing else in Paris manages to keep your mind off the taxi owners who drive by decibel, trying to find a use for such phrases will.

ART. LEZNOFF (right) and ROLLAND LAPRAIRIE are discussing a point for their forthcoming debate against a West Point debating team. The debate is taking place this Friday.

West Point Debaters to Challenge McGill Team

For the first time in the history of McGill University, West Point Military Academy is sending a Varsity Debating Team on a Quebec tour of universities to debate the American national topic: "Resolve that the non-Communist nations should form a new International Union." The debate is to be held at Moyse Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock and Professor F. M. Watkins chairman of the Political Science department will preside. The judges will be Senator A. K. Hugessen former debater at McGill University, Mr. J. B. Stirling president of the board of trade and a member of the military staff of military district number 4.

Roland Laprairie, and Arthur Leznoff will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution for McGill. Laprairie is a former president of the McGill Debating Union Society, a Gold Key debater and at present is a second year law student. Leznoff, fourth year science student, holds a university scholarship winner of the Bovey-Shield and Papineau Cup and is at present treasurer of the Debating Society.

The debate will be conducted according to the American style. After the debate is over professor Watkins will invite audience participation and questions. Senator Hugessen has kindly volunteered to comment on the debate before a decision has been announced.

The Moyse Hall debates represent the senior debates of the year at home. In the past a tremendous interest has been shown by both students and graduates with capacity attendance. Invitations have already been sent out to members of the faculty and Graduate Society, and the debate is open to all those who wish to attend. Mel Rothman, president of the debating society states "This is the major debating event this term and those who wish to attend should be there at 8 o'clock sharp."

Vincent Price Tells Varsity U.N. Assets

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP) — "One of the greatest assets of the United Nations is the growing power of the Assembly," Vincent Price, National President of the U.N. in Canada, told University of Toronto students recently.

He explained that when the U.N. Charter was signed in 1945, the underlying idea was that the Security Council, and therefore the Big Five, should have executive power and the primary responsibility for maintaining peace. Under the charter the Assembly had little power to act or direct, he added, but it was growing stronger with changing conditions.

Price cited as an example the United Peace Proposal Plan, now under consideration of the Assembly, after being passed by the Political Committee. Under this plan, the Assembly could act independently of the Security Council to stop aggression. It would not be able to call out troops of member nations, as the Security Council will eventually be able to do, but could call upon them to supply pledged numbers of troops. In this way aggression can be stopped even if the veto should block any action by the Security Council.

Mr. Price is chairman of the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO, and Vice-President of the World Federation of UN Associations.

Summing up the five-year record of the United Nations, Price found four assets and four liabilities. Among the assets he placed steps toward peace and security in such places as Iran, India, Indonesia, and Israel; social and humanitarian work through the Economic and Social Council and its agencies; the growing power of the Assembly; and the fact that the organization is still functioning.

On the liability side of the ledger, he found the veto; the lack of an international police force; the lack of control of atomic energy; and the split between the two ideologies.

The future of the United Nations is controlled by three challenges, he said. The first of these is to the United Nations itself, and is whether or not the Assembly will follow up its actions in Korea by passing the United Peace Proposal Plan.

MacDougall—p. 1

lose their support, we must act at once with material and educational aid such as that which I.S.S. can give." MacDougall urged the students to support the Combined Charities drive, fifteen per cent of which is going to help I.S.S. in its work.

Teams Win—p. 1

to disciplinary action by the city by-laws."

A motion was then presented by Isadore Rosenfeld, representative from Medicine as follows: "Resolved that while the S.E.C. does not wish to hinder the free expression of sturent euthusiasm, it would strongly caution students against repeated immature and dangerous activities such as occurred last Friday, Nov. 3."

The motion was seconded by George Currie, representative from Engineering, and was adopted.

After considerable heated discussion and disagreement, the council recessed to cool off and to discuss motions in a less formal atmosphere.

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CO-ED CLIPPINGS

By Elizabeth Sumner

Don't forget the Women's Union semi-annual meeting which is taking place today at 4:30 in the Common Room at RC Reports from all the RVC clubs and a progress report on the fashion show will be given. May we again emphasize that all RVC clubs are open to all co-eds, not only those in residence. Tea will be served at the meeting, and women students are urged to attend.

There is still time to sign up for the Canasta Tournament. So far twenty-four couples have registered. The prizes themselves are worthwhile, and entering a tournament of this sort is one way of making new friends. Play is expected to get under way later this week.

Hugh MacLennan will be the guest speaker at a round table discussion on Canadian novel in the RVC Common Room next Wednesday, November 15th. A buffet supper will precede the meeting.

We hear that the school for Graduate Nurses celebrated Halloween in a big way with a costume party. Goblins, witches, gypsies, the devil himself, and even Confuscious were there. The party lasted for over three hours, and constant refreshments were provided. A good time was said to have been had by everybody there.

Another group on the campus which had a party around Halloween was the Choral Society. Their entertainment was square dancing, games, and the inevitable singson. Even after a two hour practice it seems that this energetic group can still have enough pep to sing.

Dress at last Saturday's football game was both weird and varied. If only the weather hadn't been so foul! And Professor Hare was the one who forecast a good day . . . at least he admitted at the time that he could be wrong. . . . At the game this column saw everything from Army issue raincoats and ground-sheets to fur coats on the many wet and cold spectators. We personally found that a waterproof coat, a blanket, an umbrella, a flask of coffee, and a friend on either side helped keep us dry and warm.

This column is very anxious to hear from students about different social functions or parties that might otherwise escape our attention. Any information may be left in the various "Letters to the Editor" boxes around the campus, or at the Daily Office itself. However, we would appreciate it if any persons submitting information would also include their names and phone numbers for purposes of verification.

This week the Combined Charities Campaign are having their drive on the campus. Students are asked to give three dollars at least to this worthy cause. One way to help is to buy a raffle ticket on the trip to Paris (ah, gai Paree! How this column would love to be winner of that trip!) Another way is by attending the Extravaganza Night on Saturday.

News item from an Ottawa newspaper: "All former members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are scheduled to march in the Remembrance Day parade here on Saturday. They will once again don their khaki outfits and parade under their own colours. It is presumed that those in the parade will form part of a special Canadian Women's Army Corps soon to be formed." . . . signs of the times?

At Tuesday's Convocation the audience was predominantly feminine. They started arriving soon after 3 p.m., although the ceremony was not scheduled until 4:30. When Mr. Eden came in, one co-ed was heard to remark, "Gee, he's cute... even with his grey hair."

Choral Concert's Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale on the campus for the Choral Society's Christmas concert.

At last Wednesday's practice of the society tickets were distributed to members. This year's concert will be held on Friday, December 15, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Admission is seventy-five cents per person.

"The reason tickets have gone on sale this early" said Ticket Sales Manager Bob Paulette, "is to allow everyone plenty of time to secure their tickets. Last year we had a sell-out, and we want all students to have their tickets before we make them available to the general public."

Gui Caron Speaks on LPP Forum at 5 p.m.

An eye-witness account of his three-weeks' tour of the Soviet Union will be given by Mr. Gui Caron at today's LPP Weekly Forum. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom in order to accommodate an expected large crowd.

Mr. Caron, Provincial Leader of the LPP, visited Europe this summer as part of a Canadian youth delegation. A former student at McGill, he was present at the World Student Congress while in Prague. In Poland, he inspected the former Auschwitz Concentration Camp, now a museum.

The delegation watched young Poles rebuilding Warsaw, which had been destroyed in the war. Mr. Caron also inspected the impressive site of the Warsaw Ghetto.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

NOVEMBER 9

PLAYERS' CLUB—A regular monthly meeting of the Club. The speaker will be Mr. Bill Springford. His topic "The effects of lighting on make up, costume and set." A meeting of the production staff will be held afterwards. All those interested are urged to attend. Time: 7 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

LPP CLUB—Weekly Forum: Gui Caron will describe his tour of Czechoslovakia., Poland, and the Soviet Union. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Salon.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—A meeting will take place today. Time 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING—Debate: 'Resolved that this house has every confidence in the administration of M. Duplessis.' To be upheld by the Faculty of Arts and Science. The Theological Faculty will take the negative. All are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Clubroom in the Union.

WOMEN'S UNION—Semi-Annual Meeting. Time: 4.30 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

NOVEMBER 10

MUSIC CLUB—Due to the cancellation of last week's meeting, the programme will be previously scheduled: Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture", Mozart's "Symphony' No. 39", Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata", and Segovia Selections. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

RED & WHITE REVUE—There will be a general meeting for all members past and present. Important matters dealing with this year's Revue will be taken up. Time: 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Inter-class Debate. Topic: Resolved that the Quebec Liquor Commission should be taken out of the hands of the Provincial Government. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

NOVEMBER 11

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Regular Saturday bowling. Everyone is welcome — Tell and bring your friends. Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: McGill Bowling Academy, 891 St. Catherine Street West (Opposite Capitol Theatre).

NOVEMBER 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker — Dr. R. Lennox, Principal of Presbyterian College. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1950

ASSETS

Cash in bank		
Savings account	$2,242.21	
Current account	392.64	
		$2,634.85
Furniture and furnishings at cost:		
Office	485.13	
Women's lounge	3,346.05	
	3,831.18	
		$6,466.03

LIABILITIES

Accumulated surplus:		
Balance June 30, 1949	$6,509.37	
Deduct:		
Adjustment in respect to rental of rooms in Royal Victoria College	384.00	
	$6,125.37	
Add:		
Excess of income over exenditures for the year ended June 30, 1950	340.66	
		$6,466.03

Approved:
(Signed) KATHERINE K. LITTLE, President.
(Signed) DOROTHY W. STALKER, Treasurer.

To the President,
Women's Union of McGill University.

We have made an examination of the books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the year ended June 30, 1950, and we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Union's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books.

(Signed) TIGHE, PEARSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, Que.,
October 2, 1950.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
For the Year Ended June 30, 1950

INCOME

McGill University fees collected from Women Undergraduates for the session 1949-1950	$5,400.00
Fees for Physiotherapy	25.00
Fees Graduate Nurses	67.50
Sale of tickets for Fashion Show	80.00
Sale of tickets for Senior Dinner	51.50
Refund from Art Committee	103.30
Refund from Historical Society	7.40
Refund from Debating Union	12.00
Bank interest on savings account	4.62
	$5,751.22

EXPENDITURES

Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	200.00
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	75.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	185.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	28.80
Grant to Physiotherapy Society	110.35
Grant to Art Committee	55.00
Grant to Men's Union	1,370.00
Grant to Red Wing Society	100.00
Grant to Awards Banquet	50.00
Expenses of Freshie Reception	257.13
Expenses of Fashion Show	120.30
Expenses of Handbook	234.48
Expenses of Big Sister Tea	184.00
Repairs to furniture	37.25
Contribution to R. V. C. Gym Swimming Pool	500.00
Board and Residence of President	317.50
Printing Miss McGill	164.75
Expenses of Senior Dinner	186.47
Rental of rooms in Royal Victoria College	384.00
Honorarium — Treasurer	175.00
Ping Pong table	30.00
Women's Union Award Pins — net	10.13
Expenses of meetings and lectures	87.34
Expenses of Red Wing election	36.64
Expenses of Daily nominations	42.60
Records for Women's room	25.00
Library help	60.00
Cancellation charge for Orchestra	60.00
Audit fee	50.00
Advertising	89.20
Election ballots	32.04
General expenses	152.58
	$5,410.56
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year transferred to Accumulated Surplus	$ 340.66